

age. Herr Krupp, the elder, was there to perform that part and so well did he do the work that every movement in three wars was a triumphal one. There came a time when the prestige and power of Germany rested on her guns and those guns never failed.

But the war with France over and the indemnity collected, something more was needed in order that Germany might be able to support and maintain her prestige and power. There seemed but one direction for her to take. She had skilled artisans in plenty. She had more scientists who could reduce their knowledge and give it practical application to men's needs, to be worked out through skilled labor than any other country, but she had little commerce and little foreign trade. In the meantime ships had been revolutionized. They had changed from oak to steel, the old-fashioned engines had been discarded; ships had attained enormous sizes, and Germany was almost as much bereft of modern ships as was the United States. Krupp's foundries were equal to the task of turning out keels and knees and beams and forging shafts, and the work went on until Germany became as triumphant on sea as she before had been on land by supplying the swiftest and grandest ships that ever sailed the ocean.

The elder Krupp, the one who died some sixteen years ago, was the great genius. He made a better steel than Bessemer's; he invented the steam trip-hammer and overhead moving great cranes; he began in a little shop with three men; before he died his works covered a thousand acres, his employees numbered twenty thousand men and the whole great army moved and wrought with absolute precision and order. His executive ability was as exact and comprehensive as was Von Moltke's science.

The Krupp who died last week was so able a successor that no jar was felt when the elder Krupp died. The army of scientists, inventors,

skilled and unskilled laborers never lost one step in their great onward march.

The Krupps, father and son, were among the foremost of the leaders of those who control the world's great industrial forces; their work exalted labor, like Jove they forged thunderbolts, like Vulcan they brought out the poetry as well as the full power of steel.

T. Kearns must have his just dues as a public benefactor. The Rev. J. Axton has been ordered to Wyoming.

TO BE REMEMBERED.

In voting for school trustees some things should be remembered by Gentiles and Mormons alike. The public schools of Utah were under exclusive Mormon management for forty years. At the end of that time there was not one decent public school structure in Utah; not one to meet any modern requirement. There was no high school. Of the teachers not one-third were qualified for the work in hand. Compared with the schools of all the surrounding States and Territories those of Utah were a disgrace. After the Gentiles were paying more than half the taxes of Salt Lake City, parents were forced to send their children to the denomination schools, the public schools were so utterly worthless, and the places called schoolhouses were so uncomfortable, unhealthy and so lacking in every convenience and necessity. It was not through poverty that such a state of shame existed. There was money enough to provide comfortable schoolrooms and to pay competent teachers. Then in the schools more Mormonism than mathematics was taught. The thought with the chiefs of the church was that for the masses a smattering knowledge of the elementary branches was all that was needed, while for the elect, the children of the priestly aristocracy could attend the higher church schools.

When the change came there was a transformation. New structures were erected, the schools were placed upon a business and educational basis; competent teachers were employed and Utah public schools were brought up abreast of the schools of other States.

There is a purpose to relegate the schools back to what they were in the early '80s. One apostle and several bishops are out working to that end, every "teacher" will be engaged in the same way until the polls close on election day.

The Mormon people should remember the above facts when they go to vote. In any other country on earth the thought of what would be to the best interest of the children would control. It will not here. The mass of saints will vote as directed. Let Gentiles do what they can to arrest and at least put off the pending calamity. Our schools and schoolhouses have been a wonderful advertisement for this city. Let us all strive to continue them as such.

Gentile voters should remember in the coming school election that the Mormon chiefs have never yet made a concession; they have never kept faith when it has seemed to them advantageous to break it; they have never yielded to anything but force. Their rule from the first has been to outrage public sentiment and private rights and then to claim that they are being persecuted because of their religion. Gentiles may count on the orders going out that Mormons shall vote for only Mormon candidates in the school election, and if Gentiles do not retaliate in kind they will show that they have lost their old sense of what constitutes an American's true duty in a hostile country. The News declares that it wants only the best men for the place nominated. That is but another way to say that it wants only Mormons nominated and it is intended for every Mormon to understand it that way.

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